

Donors give 82 units to beat Kilgore despite weather

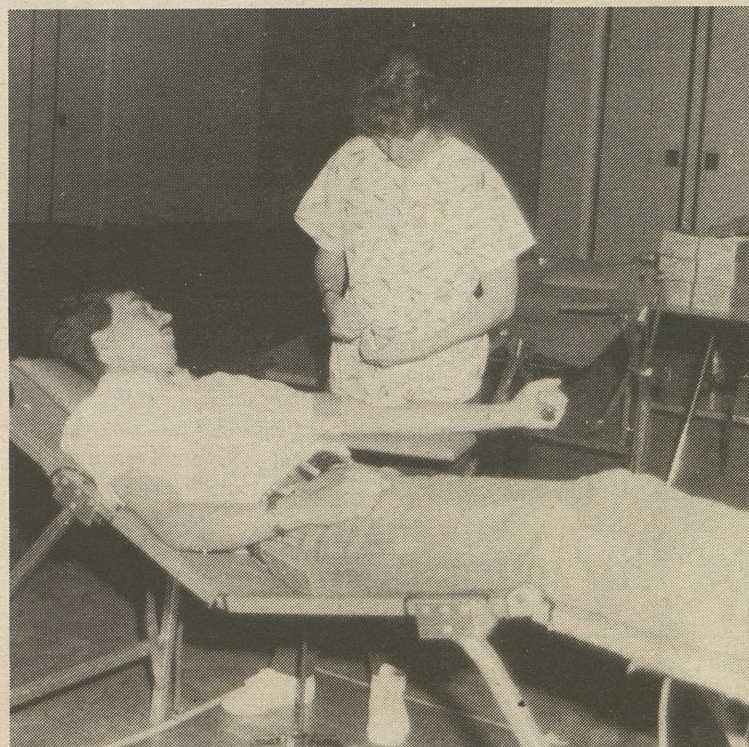


photo by richard choy

GIVING OF HIMSELF -- Sophomore Scott Eeds watches as a Stewart Blood Center staffer draws his blood at the blood drive.

Touchstone staff to meet, elect editors, seek entries

The deadline for entries for the Spring 1992 TJC Touchstone, TJC's literary magazine, is not until Jan. 24, 1992. But the time to write and enter is now, sponsors advise.

This year's theme is "Passages." Art work, poetry, black and white photos and prose can be submitted to the Touchstone staff for consideration. All TJC students, faculty and staff are invited to enter, English Instructor Noamie Byrum said.

Staff meetings were scheduled to start this week, when editors will be elected. Staff meetings were scheduled to start this week, when editors will be elected.

The staff of student volunteers who have an interest in reading and/or publishing run an office in Potter Hall. They make all the selection decisions.

Any student can volunteer to be on the staff. Byrum and English Instructors Gloria Peggram and Judith Turman train and guide the staff in regular meetings.

TJC is fortunate to have such a publication where students, faculty and staff can have their creative works published, Byrum said.

Many colleges have to rely on student activities funding, but since the Touchstone began in 1986, it has been funded by the College.

First the magazine was funded by the college information office.

Now it is part of the student publications budget in the journalism program.

"We have no college credit creative writing class, so this provides an excellent opportunity for students to share their ideas," Byrum said.

She cited other reasons to submit entries: to realize the culmination of dreams to be published, to be productively creative and to reach out.

"Full scholarships at senior colleges have been offered students because of the quality of works published in the TJC Touchstone," Byrum said.

TJC graduate Paul Ray, former Touchstone editor-in-chief, illustrates and writes prose and poetry. He advocates submitting as many entries as possible, thereby increasing the possibility of something being selected for publication. He also favors the idea of getting into print in many areas.

"Future employers will want to see examples of my work," Ray said. "Being published provides solid evidence of my creative abilities and adds tremendously to my portfolio."

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association has presented TJC Touchstone with awards for quality and given individual awards.

Issues of the spring 1991 Touchstone will be placed in the TJC News boxes on campus this week.

by Richard Choy
staff writer

The fall blood drive last week was successful despite cold and rainy weather. Students gave 82 units, significantly more than the 55 units collected in fall 1990. The spring 1991 drive obtained 113 units.

"There was a challenge from Kilgore College's two campuses, which TJC won. Kilgore only collected 72 units total, while TJC had 82 units," Jennifer Campsey, Stewart Regional Blood Center recruiter, said.

The blood collected will be used in the East Texas area for transfusion, for burn victims and replacement during surgery.

The Sharon Temple Shriners who sponsored the drive get credits for each unit which will help the Shriner Burns Institute Children's Hospital in Galveston.

"This makes blood useful to two different communities," Campsey said.

"The number of units donated during fall is always less than in the

'There was a challenge from Kilgore College's two campuses, which TJC won. Kilgore only collected 72 units total, while TJC had 82 units.' Jennifer Campsey, Stewart Regional Blood Center Director

spring," Campsey said. "I don't know why, maybe because of enrollment or because we give T-shirts during the spring, while in the fall we give coozies or cups."

Dates for the spring drive has not been set, but the Blood Center will again give T-shirts to those who donate, Campsey said.



photo by richard choy

HAVE A DONUT? -- Shriner Bill McAlexander stands ready to offer refreshments to donors

Technology fosters changes Phone signup succeeds, to be repeated in spring

Telephone registration for the fall semester was a huge success. For the spring semester it should be better, Records Technician Dayna Cooper said.

Dates are Jan. 3, 6 and 7, 1992 for phone-in registration.

Approximately 496 returning or TASP exempt students registered through this service this semester.

Phone registration service has become popular with returning students because it is convenient. Students do not have to go to regular registration and wait in lines.

Telephone registration comes before regular registration, so students get a better selection of classes.

Students employ computers to create fine art

Tylerites are learning a new art in a continuing education class offered at TJC.

In Computers in Art students to apply computer technology to fine art.

"Although an art background or interest is helpful, it is not essential. Prior knowledge of computers is helpful, but it isn't necessary," Instructor Lisa Stratton said.

Creativity can be utilized for abstract designs and fields of color. Students create the actual drawing or painting by using a mouse, various tool options and almost unlimited color combinations. They can emulate watercolor, brush paintings and ink sketches.

During the five-week course Stratton empha-

Cooper organizes telephone registration. Ten operators worked the three days this service was offered, she said.

The operators are mostly computer science students referred to her by instructors.

All operators are hired by referral only and are paid by the hour.

"I wish it were automated and someday it probably will be, but for now, it runs fairly smoothly," Cooper said.

When students call, their classes are put in the computer and schedules are printed out.

Students can pay with Mastercard or VISA while they are on the phone or they can come to the registrar's office in person and pay there.

sizes the pleasure creating this type of art can bring rather than its commercial applications. Students are allowed to create whatever they wish using computers. Computer art can be combined with traditional techniques or enjoyed alone.

Stratton plans a student exhibit in the spring and is considering a young artists' class during the summer. As part of the continuing education program, the technical level of classes offered will increase with student enrollment.

The beginning level class will be offered again in the spring from 6-9 p.m. Mondays. Registration will cost \$38.

For more information contact the Registrar's Office at 510-2404

Next week to bring major recycling dates

Friday and Saturday Nov. 15-16 are important days for recycling in Tyler.

The third Saturday of the month is recycling day at John Tyler High School. Students and faculty collect recyclable paper, glass and plastic from 9 a.m.-noon at the campus. The public is encouraged to bring their materials.

Robert E. Lee High School has not renewed its recycling day this year. Instead, Biology Instructor Caroline Schofield has been working with the City of Tyler to plan a city-wide recycling center where students could work as volunteers.

Friday is the day the proposal to establish the center is to be presented to the City Council.

"We are making a proposal to the city council to establish a recycling collection center operated by city employees," Dan Brotten, solid waste director said.

The proposed center would be a collection center, not a purchasing center, Brotten said.

The proposed site for the center is the old fire station in the 400 block of North Bois d' Arc. If the original proposal is approved, the center will accept only materials for which there is a resale market.

Accepted materials would include two kinds of plastic, brown and clear glass and cardboard. There is no demand for green glass or newspaper, so the center would not accept those materials, Brotten said.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Letters must fit News policy

The TJC News received an unsigned letter to the editor last week.

Such letters, due to News policy, cannot be printed. The News requires signature, address and TJC connection on letters for publication. This is standard newspaper practice, Student Publications Adviser Linda Zeigler said.

The Dallas Morning News re-

quires that all letters must contain the author's name, address and daytime phone number. A signature is not required because many opinions are submitted by fax or computer. All letters which lack this information are discarded immediately, a Dallas News spokeswoman said.

All names of writers are printed with their letters. This policy is en-

forced by the Dallas Morning News because persons feeling strongly enough about an issue to write a letter should have their names printed.

TJC News welcomes letters to the editor concerning current topics from anyone in the college community. But to be printed, all letters must be signed by the writer and include the required information.

'Anxiety' explains basic info for PCs

by Richard Choy
staff writer

"Computer Anxiety" by Ken Ryan is a beginner's book with information basic to the use of IBM PC computers.

The price of \$9.95 is too high for

a book written on this level with no other information than a dictionary of computer terminology. The list of terms would be useful for computer illiterates, but some terms are PC only. Those looking for something on computers in general would find this book too limited.

This 127-page booklet has limited use in the computer field. Those considering buying an IBM might find this book informative. Otherwise they should look at some computer magazines for information on different systems and buy a book of computer terms for a lot less money.

Brooks' 'Ropin' the Wind' debuts at #1

by Mondale Dobbs
staff writer

Garth Brooks' fans should be very pleased with his latest album release "Ropin' the Wind." He is the first country singer to ever have an album debut at No. 1 on both country and pop charts.

The album came out in late September, and, according to radio reports, by Oct. 28 it had already sold more than two million copies.

Still at the No. 1 spot on country charts, this album, Brooks' third,

'This album... has a mixture of blues, southern twang and ballads.'

has a mixture of blues, southern twang and ballads. One of the most popular songs, "Shameless," written by pop singer Billy Joel, has a strong blues beat.

Brooks' first album was not

popular until he released a single off it called "The Dance." Since then, he has had six songs in a row to hit No. 1 on Billboard's Country Charts.

For the past two years Brooks has been named Entertainer of the Year at Country Music Awards and his concerts are sellouts.

All three of his albums are equally enjoyable. With all the different musical styles on his current album, everyone should be able to find a song they will enjoy. Some latecomers may even want to buy all three albums.

'House Party II' adds laughs, awareness to change black film stereotypes

by Darlene Pinkerton
staff writer

Finally, a black film has been created that shows black teens having fun, and accomplishing something in life instead of the violent films that were beaten to death all summer.

"House Party II" is a great movie that is funny but, at the same time, leaves the audience with more than just laughs. It raises the awareness of black men and women striving to preserve their heritage and find their identity in society.

After his father, the late Robin Harris dies, Kid fulfills his father's dream of going to college when his church grants him a scholarship. His friend Play wants Kid to stay at home and pursue a recording career with

him. Kid meets the phony recording scout but decides he still wants to go to college. As the disappointed Play drops him off, Kid is convincing himself he can make it on his own.

College is different than Kid anticipated. Along with his want-to-be-black roommate Jamal, he confronts an arrogant professor, huge classes, and his girlfriend's pro-black roommate Zora, played by rapper Queen Latifah.

Conflict arises when Kid learns that he left his scholarship check in Play's car.

Play finds the check and reassures Kid he has put it in the bank, but he has really given it to the phony recording scouts who suddenly skip town. Kid learns that the check has bounced in front of everyone in the

campus bookstore. He is given a week to come up with the money for tuition by the dean who believes time waits for no one! Meanwhile his ID card is confiscated and he has to work in the school cafeteria to survive.

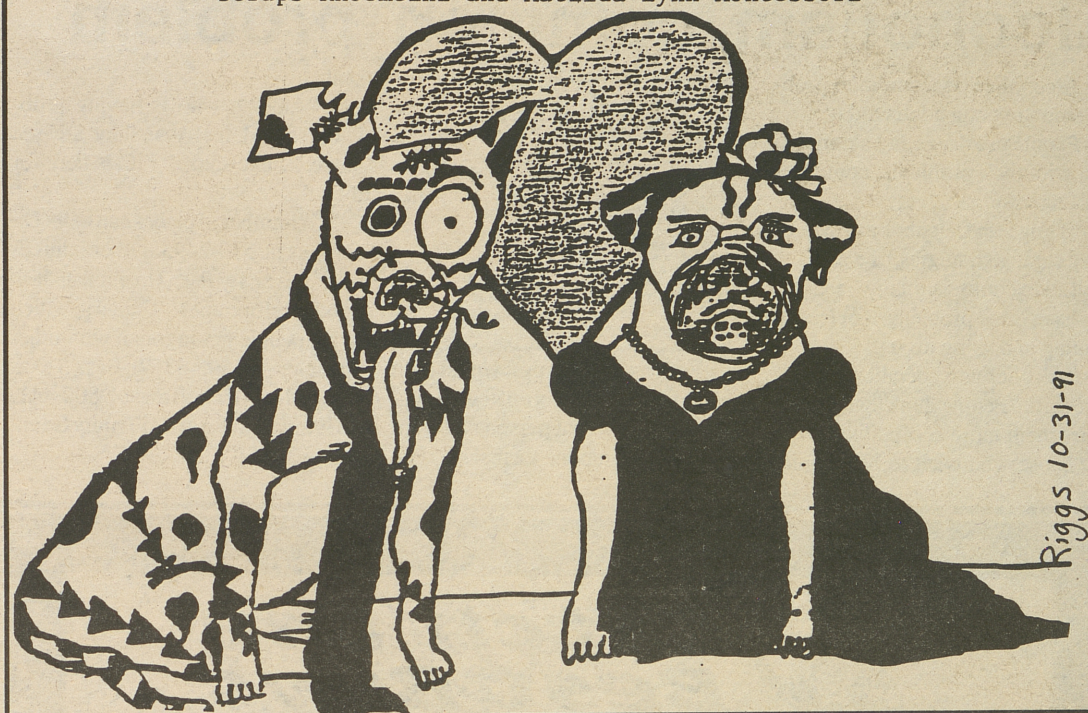
How does Kid get the money for college? Only from the help of "party of parties, the pajama jammie jam." But where can they throw it?

Can they raise enough money for Kid's tuition in time? And is Kid mature enough to face the responsibility of college?

"House Party II" addresses the problems of the decline of blacks in colleges today. It also touches on social problems such as sex, drinking, rape and teens trying to break the stereotypes of blacks on campus as well as in society.

TJC News is Recycling - How about you?
Call 510-2335 with your recycling news

1991 CARTOON CLUB HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN NOMINEES
Scraps Khoemeini and Matilda Lynn Montessori



Desert Storm increases recruiting

by Nancy Scantling
staff writer

Desert Storm put East Texas military recruiters back in business. Technical Sergeant Lee Adams said East Texans realize the military is a big employer.

All local recruiters said Desert Storm increased enlistments by 15 to 30 percent. All three services require enlistees to be 17-35 years old, have a high school diploma or be in process of graduating or have a GED with 15 hours of college work.

The only conditions that would keep someone from enlisting in the arm services are: four

traffic or DWI tickets, a record of taking drugs or being a single parent (man or woman).

All three recruiters said women are assets to the military but they never go to the combat field. Their work is mostly in nursing, secretarial, as MP's, in support groups, mechanics, drill sergeants, or other jobs not near a combat zone.

Most women pass the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test because they pay attention to the questions, while men often think they know all the answers and do not do as well.

T. Sgt. Lee Adams, Petty Officer First Class Charles Burns, and

Station Commander Sgt. Clarence Smith state that if the United States went back to another Desert Storm the East Texas area would answer the call "by a good 25 percent."

The armed services have a lot to offer those considering the military. A person can travel anywhere in the world, get a college education, good pay and good benefits in the military.

Those interested in joining the military can contact; Air Force Recruiter, T. Sgt. Lee Adams at 534-8037; Army Recruiter, Sgt. Clarence Smith at 534-8084; or Navy Recruiter Petty Officer First Class Charles Burns at 561-3977.

Information office aids faculty, staff

by Angela Hudson
staff writer

The public information office is "primarily here for the faculty and staff," Public Information Director Betty Nelson said. It is "a funnel through which information travels," Nelson said.

The office staff provide the campus switchboard as well as ad-

vertising, brochures, marketing and publicity to the community. They are also responsible for getting information out to faculty, staff and students.

C. C. Baker Jr, vice president of development and college relations, directs the office. He also is involved with raising money for certain awards like the Presidential Scholarships.

The staff includes: Publications

Coordinator Dixie McCormick, College Relations Director Billie Pye, Switchboard Operator Jeanie Brookshire, Master Calendar Operator Kristy Swan, Records Technician Wyndy L. Mitchell and Robin Pittinger, development and college relations secretary. Students Jeremy Coe, Amy Honeycutt, Bruce Gimble, Brad Shipman, and Melanie Potts also work in the office.

Midterms let students know their progress

by Zelda Johnson
staff writer

Midterm grades are to let the student know where he or she stands in that particular course.

"They are also a communication door," Linda Watkins, assistant dean of humanities and social sciences, said.

Midterm grades are an attempt

to help students communicate with the teacher, she said.

Teachers want their students to talk to them about their course work from grades to understanding the materials being taught in class, Watkins said. They want to help the students as much as possible. Grades are mainly a service to the students.

Many four-year universities do

not have midterm grades to let students know where they stand in their classes, Watkins said. Teachers want to help the students before it is too late.

Midterm grades will be mailed to students this week, going to the address on registration forms. That will, Watkins said, hopefully give students a chance to bring up their grades if they need to.

Campus Briefs

New Christian fraternity organizes

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, an on-campus fraternity, organized Oct. 3 in Rogers Student Center.

Chi Alpha is a national fraternity for Assembly of God members. TJC had a chapter several years ago, and this year the group reapplied for on-campus status with the Student Senate.

All those interested in attending are welcome, said Interim President Kevin Slader. Meeting times and places will be posted around campus. For further information, call 534-9378.

Students invited to free supper

All students are invited to a free supper and program at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Wesley Welborn, pastor of the Van United Methodist Church, will speak for the program. Dr. Welborn is a graduate of TJC, East Texas State University and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Free suppers are served monthly at the Wesley Foundation, a tradition for more than 40 years, Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf said. The purpose of these suppers is fellowship. Those attending eat, sing and listen to guest speakers.

The supper will be served by the United Methodist Women of the Cedar Street United Methodist Church.

TJC to host fall preview tomorrow

TJC hopes to give high school students more information at a Fall Preview tomorrow.

Admissions Counselors Tammy Eubank and Janna Chancey have coordinated a Fall Preview for high schools students and their families.

Approximately 100 students from all over Texas will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Rogers Student Center.

This event will offer tours of the campus as well as counsel students on the courses offered here. The students will also be treated to an enjoyable evening at TJC's Homecoming activities.

"We hope to have a fall and spring preview," Eubank said. "This program is a smaller and more personalized version of Career Day that includes family and students from areas other than Smith County."

Co-ed frat stresses service

Sigma Phi Lambda is TJC first co-ed fraternity. In two semesters this group has placed emphasis "on getting together but not to get drunk," sponsor Rick Diamond said. John Chance, Robert Mobley, and Joe Grady founded the group.

Placing greater emphasis on the community service this group is trying to combat the typical stereotype of partying and drinking.

Reading Instructor Susie Johnston another sponsor said that the organization is "civic oriented." Promoting sexual equality in the greek organizations is another emphasis.

Chance is president, Mobley is vice president, Tara Searle is secretary and Patricia Schmidt is treasurer.

Sigma Phi Lambda projects include recycling and Muscular Dystrophy Association support.

Their emphasis on friendship, service and loyalty is reflected in their motto's "all equal, all one." Membership is open to anyone said Diamond.

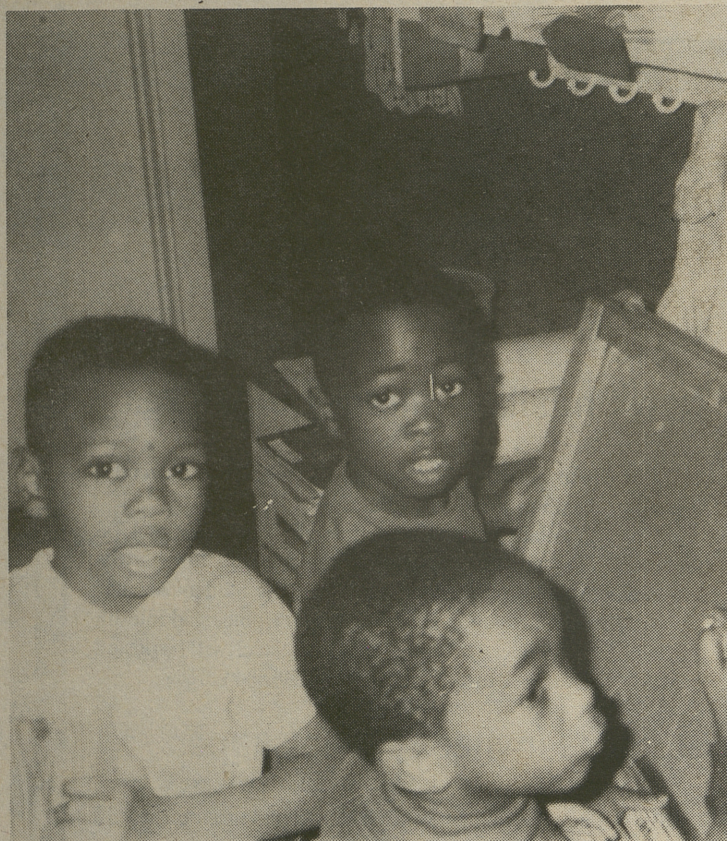


photo by zela johnson

THE FUTURE IS IN THEIR HANDS -- At Building Blocks Daycare, these little guys show off what they've learned at the blackboard.

Students can get support

Support for those who need aid for school is available on campus. The Support Services and Financial Aid offices offers such help such child care to single parents unable to afford day care for their children.

Students must be vocational technical majors and must apply through financial services for a grant. Eligible students can receive payments for the day care for their children at a licensed day care center, Support Services Director Vickie Geisel said.

Students must show proof that

they are eligible for these services.

Support services also aids displaced homemakers, student with limited study skills, students with weaknesses in areas such as reading, writing, spelling and mathematics, persons with physical or learning disabilities and students who need tutoring assistance.

The Support Services office is located in the Rogers Student Center in Room 258. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. If these hours are inconvenient for students, they may call (903)510-2395.

BSU provides comfort

The Baptist Student Union provides a strong Christian atmosphere, loving environment and a chance to meet new friends, BSU Director Bob Mayfield said. It also offers Bible classes and other activities. Any students can go in at anytime, regardless of their beliefs.

Mayfield, a graduate of TJC and Baylor University, has lived in Tyler for nine years.

Before coming to the BSU, he was an associate pastor for three years and a youth music director for six years. His hobbies include food and music. He is married and has no children.

The BSU originated about 1949 as the first campus Bible chair. A Bible chair is a Bible class used for credit, Mayfield said.

It is located at 1333 S. Baxter, directly west of Jenkins Hall and the new administration building under construction.

The BSU tries to give a place of

religious instruction, to improve growth and to fellowship, to make new friends for students on state and community campuses, Mayfield said.

Weekly activities are: Monday Bible Study at 7 p.m., Wednesday Noontime Lunch with a free lunch and program and Thursday Prayer Breakfast at 7:30 a.m..

BSU students travel to retreats and conferences for leadership, mission and international students. These meetings help to bring students closer with God, Mayfield said.

If a person needs someone to talk to or someone to lean on, they can come to the BSU. If a person wants to enrich his or her mind in a religious way, make new friends or maybe just to get some rest, go to the BSU, he said.

There they can do some fun activities like ping pong, bumper pool and dominoes.

"I love being around college age students," Mayfield said.

Alcoholism common problem

Alcoholism is a common problem among young adults today.

People use drugs and alcohol to cope with their problems, counselor Ken Luke said.

"Drugs and alcohol are one of many coping strategies," he said.

Luke counsels many students who have other problems that lead to drinking and using drugs.

"Alcohol is a social lubricant," Luke said. "People think that alcohol makes them more acceptable."

Those who want to help some-

"Alcohol is a social lubricant," Luke said.

"People think that alcohol makes them more acceptable."

one with a drinking problem should be honest and direct. They should also care about that person and want them to care about themselves, he

said.

"Anyone who is having problems should feel that they are not alone," Luke said. "TJC is here for them."

A number of places can help: On campus at 510-2495. Other sources are: University Park Hospital at 566-8666, Information Center, which helps people get in touch with other agencies, at 595-4357, East Texas Council of Alcoholism at 1-800-441-8639, and Jim Brown at Trinity Counseling at 561-7384.



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Tyler Junior College Bookstore





photo by mike joyce

SANTA, ANYONE?--Recent cold weather brought out winter clothes-jackets, gloves and ski caps as temperatures dropped to record lows across Texas.

Respiratory therapy leads its field

Respiratory therapy is one of the leading health programs here.

"We've got an excellent program used as an example to people establishing respiratory therapy education programs," Respiratory Therapy Director, Paul Weskamp said.

This allied health specialty those who will treat patients with deficiencies and abnormalities of the cardio-pulmonary system. The therapists and technicians are life support-specialists.

The new medical field began during World War II when the Air Force tested breathing apparatuses on their pilots to enable them to fly higher without blacking out.

"The new technology they developed necessitated additional health care professionals with specialized training," Weskamp said.

Training includes diagnostic

evaluation, testing and research, education and treating people with serious problems with the lungs and heart.

Technological advances in this medical specialty have already made a big impact. In the early 60's President Kennedy's son died soon after birth with infant respiratory distress syndrome. At that time 95 percent of babies born with this disorder died. Now 95 percent of the babies with IRDS survive with minimal if any side effects.

"Technology will continue to advance in respiratory therapy as the profession will be at the cutting edge of that advancement," Weskamp said.

More respiratory therapists and technicians are needed locally and nationwide. With the increased number of procedures administered and increased responsibilities, the demand for therapists and technicians

is expected to continue.

TJC offers a bi-level program for students. They can earn a one-year certificate for technicians or a two-year associate of applied science degree for therapists.

Starting salaries for technicians range between \$18,200 and \$21,000. Therapists earn between \$21,000 and \$25,400.

Weskamp encourages students to come see him if they are interested in this work.

"If you're planning to get into the program, take as many science and academic programs that are required by the program as possible to lighten up the study load," Weskamp said.

"You have to care about people and not be intimidated by sophisticated equipment," Weskamp said. "It's a very rewarding but high stress field."

TJC boasts 11th largest enrollment of Texas community colleges

by Vedra Clavin
staff writer

TJC is the 11th largest community college and the largest single campus junior college in the state, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Enrollment increased almost six

percent, from 7,870 students last fall to 8,339 students this fall.

Junior and community college enrollment has risen 4.4 percent totaling 387,707 students. Enrollment at public universities totals 407,688, only a .5 percent increase.

"More students are going to community colleges because of the

high quality of education received, the lower tuition costs and the convenience of a school closer geographically," Public Information Director Betty Nelson said.

The growth has been most significant during the last five years and can be attributed to rising tuition costs, Nelson said.

At a community college, tuition and fees are set locally by a board of trustees. Tuition at state funded colleges is regulated by the legislature.

"With 66 years of tradition and excellence, students are no longer forced to leave home to receive a quality education," Nelson said.

Many older students are also

taking classes close to home to change from banking and oil industry jobs to health science related careers, she said.

Although TJC was ranked as number 11 in the state, the 10 larger schools are multi-campus college districts with several campuses creating one college.

San Souci sorority re-organizes chapter after 2-year absence

San Souci sorority has re-established their ties with TJC after two years of controversy. Two years ago, due to what sponsor Angela Clemons called a "...a difference of philosophy," Clemons resigned. The Soucis lost on-campus standing and disbanded as an organization.

Acting President Suzanne Glover reorganized the group. "When I returned to TJC I felt like something

was missing. It was if all the memories and traditions I had were slipping away and the name of Souci was just becoming a part of the past," she said. "That's when I knew something must be done." Clemons agreed to sponsor the organization if all G.P.A.'s were maintained and the groups participated in school events. She asked for commitment in whatever they do and other minor details.

Clemons said these guidelines were a type of "informal probation" for her to return as sponsor.

Clemons said she respects Glover's efforts and the task she has undertaken. "I support the Greek system. It helps kids meet other kids and get involved," Clemons said. "When I quit as sponsor it was because of a difference of philosophy. Things will be different this year or I won't be there as sponsor."

The Student Senate and Inter-greek Council voted the group back on campus, under reinstatement probation by the Council.

"Things are going great," Glover said. "I have 11 great girls that are

ready to carry on the name of Soucis. They are all energetic, intelligent and present a great image for the spring semester and the year to come. Half of the girls are local which will help with organization for the next fall but the other half are great because they balance the spectrum.

"Next semester I will be alumni," she said, "but I promised the girls any questions will be answered because I will still be in the shadows."

Glover said, "the hard part is being the only active and trying to organize a function, because a lot of the other groups don't take us that seriously, but after this semester they

will."

"As student body president I am very pleased when any organization returns to the Senate. We are very pleased that the Sans Soucis are back on campus and are looking forward to working with them again," said Student Senate President Jason Caldwell.

Glover said rumors have given the group a bad reputation and a hard time getting back on campus.

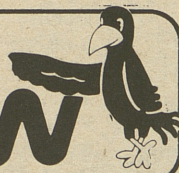
"Reputations are hard to live down but with the combined efforts of Scott Nalley, Suzanne and me, it can be done," Clemons said.

Glover is sticking with a Souci slogan, "Sans Souci Sorority...An old tradition with new beginnings."

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TJC excels in size, tradition, academic excellence

"TJC is now in its 66th year as an institution rich in history and tradition," said Betty Nelson Public Information Officer. "Although there is not an official means of measuring academic ranking, TJC has an excellent reputation throughout the country."

TJC is the largest single campus junior college in the state and ranks 11th in enrollment. During the last 10 years enrollment has increased 31 percent. By 2000 A.D. enrollment is predicted to reach 11,000. The physical characteristics of the campus as well as academic plans are being considered to meet the needs of the increased enrollment.

In 1988, the college imple-

mented the Institutional Effectiveness Plan to evaluate the effectiveness of the institution. The plan was the result of broad-based involvement of both the faculty and the administration, Nelson said.

The 15-member of the steering committee appointed by the President identified 13 institutional goals essential to achieve the stated purpose of TJC. The plan is designed to be on-going and adaptable to meet the changing needs and improve all aspects of the operation.

The college provides a wide range of educational opportunities to meet the needs of the community, Nelson said.

Educational objectives include

'TJC is the largest single campus junior college in the state and ranks 11th in enrollment. During the last 10 years enrollment has increased 31 percent.'

providing two years of fully transferable college credit courses in arts and sciences and various pre-professional fields of study, one and two-year technical programs for students seeking occupational competency as tech-

nical personnel and one and two-year programs in paramedical and other health professions to train students to meet personnel needs in the health related services of the community.

Among the objectives are continuing education programs for employed adults, community service programs for individuals and groups seeking to enhance their quality of life through personal growth and enjoyment and a developmental

education program to meet the needs of underprepared students by offering courses and services designed to develop competencies needed in pursuing a higher education.

Nelson said TJC also is dedicated to enhancing students' lives with cultural, social, civic and physical activities and has heard many alumni comment about the positive changes that TJC made in all aspects of their lives.

Tamarkin to direct Orchestra

Kate Tamarkin will direct the East Texas Symphony Orchestra Saturday in a program that will include Mozart's overture to "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Tchaikovsky's Mozartiana Suite No. 4 and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

The performance starts at 8 p.m. and will take place in Tyler's Caldwell Auditorium downtown.

Tickets cost \$18, \$15, and \$12. Student tickets which cost \$9 can be purchased up to one-half hour before showtime in the Auditorium lobby.

This is the second show of a five-performance season for the orchestra. Season tickets are still available. Originally priced at \$35, \$50, and

\$65, they are now available at a slightly reduced priced.

Tamarkin is the associate conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and is among eight conductors being considered for the position of ETSO conductor. Over the past two years all eight have worked with the orchestra. The conductor candidates have been through a series of interviews. They are graded on how they work with an orchestra and get them ready for a performance, along with the performance itself, ETSO Executive Director Lloyd Roesch said.

The new conductor will be named next February, concluding a two-year search to fill the position.

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Wednesday	12:30-3	GB2 CHM 114
Thursday	12-3	GB2 CHM 114H
Friday	12-3	GB2 CHM 124

TUTOR: LAURA MEMMEL

COMPUTER SCIENCE

MWF 3-7	T235	MWF 1:30-5:00
T, TH 5-7	T235	T, TH 2:30-4:00
S 2-4	T235	

TUTOR: PAULA BAIN
CS 113C and CS 123T

TUTOR: MIKE RIMA
CS113P, CS213A and CS123V

ACCOUNTING

Monday	1-7	T205
Tuesday	5:15-6:45	T205
Wednesday	1-5:30	T205
Thursday	5:15-9:30	T205
Friday	9am-12noon	T205
Saturday	9am-12 noon	T205

TUTORS: DANIEL CAMBELL, TONI EMMONS

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

Friday	2-5:00	G105
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TUTORS: PAT AUSTIN, GWEN SMITH

MATH

Monday	1-7:00	P104
Tuesday	1-5:30	P104
Wednesday	1-6:00	P104
Thursday	1-6:00	P104
Friday	1-5:00	P104

TUTORS: ALBERT ANDERSON, JODY HESTER, ERIC MORGAN, KRISTA CUMMINS, CORINNE APOSTOLIDOU

Free one-on-one tutoring is also available for the majority of the major subjects through the Support Services Office located on the second floor of Rogers Students Center. Stop by the office between 8 and 8, Monday through Thursday, or 8 and 5 on Friday for a list of available tutors.

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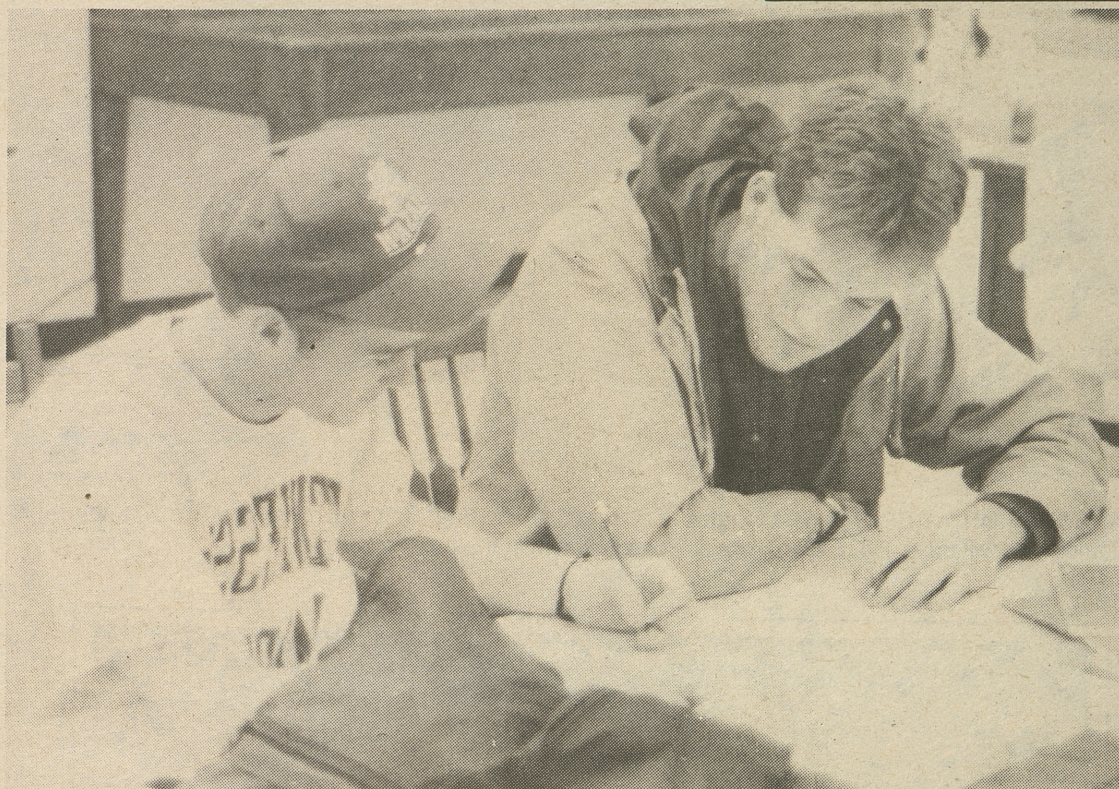


photo by darlene pinkerton

HITTIN' THE BOOKS--With midterm grades and wintry weather arriving, students find it's time to retreat to the library to study. Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center is open 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Library hours will be extended as final exams near.

Fashion stresses comfort

The fashion statement of today is individuality and comfort, not trying to look like a fashion model.

"Fashion designers found they were going broke trying to get the everyday consumer in a runway model look, so they are now designing for comfort and affordability," Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch said.

Not everyone is built like a model, so what looks good on the models does not always flatter on the average person. Most fashion magazines today still tell the buyer fads of the season, such as skirt lengths, colors, the look and the "must buy" item. Lately they have let the consumer be the designer for her individual look. Men have always had that freedom, but women have had to live up to the "image" of fashion,

'Fashion designers ... are now designing for comfort and affordability.' -- Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch

according to most fashion magazines.

This year will see more natural looks in the fabrics and models. With all the environmental consciousness, people are looking for a way to show they care by buying friendly clothes, Fashion Merchandising Director

Beverly Bugay said.

The theme this year is comfort and simplicity. A plain knit dress and blazer — "the" fashion item — plus several chains, a belt with colored leggings and ankle boots, all in earth tones or jewel tones with basic black, is the perfect look for comfort, affordability and style.

Long straight hair is in for men and women. Almost 60ish, but clean, the basic rule for hair this year is healthy-looking.

Shoes are interesting with lots of ankle boots and flats. Here again comfort is the key.

Finally, the consumer has a say in deciding what is in and what is out. Just remember, what feels good looks good and that is what matters.

Dorm-mates need diplomacy to keep peace, quiet

by Guillaume Gauthier
staff writer

Some students are bothered by loud noise in Bateman Hall.

They are awakened at 2 a.m. by people who are extremely noisy or someone next door listening to loud music after 10 p.m.

Bateman Hall houses male football, basketball and tennis players plus other athletes.

Corky Nix and Klint Graf, two tennis players who live in Bateman Hall have to face these problems practically every night.

"I practice almost four hours every day of the week and when I try to go to bed early, it is impossible because there is too much noise in

Maintenance staff handles wide range of problems

Lights, water, heating and cooling problems are just part of the menu for Physical Plant Director Bill Parker. Becoming aware of potential problems early is important.

"Complaints are welcome," Parker said. "They are an essential component of a successful maintenance program."

"Sometimes we are unaware of the existence of a problem until someone calls our office. By bringing our attention to a need our staff can deal with it promptly and more efficiently," he said.

Three departments are housed under the maintenance program: lawn maintenance, custodial services and general maintenance.

Approximately 44 employees are responsible for the Regional Training and Development Complex as well as the main campus, Parker said. They work in staggered shifts under Parker's supervision to complete their work compatibly with class schedules and college activities.

Parker, who has been with TJC for 12 years, said that the employee turnover rate has been very low. He

'By bringing our attention to a need our staff can deal with it promptly and more efficiently' -- Physical Plant Director Bill Parker

attributes this to good working conditions, the fact that maintenance workers have all the benefits the rest of the faculty and staff enjoy and no mandatory retirement age.

To be successful in any career, Parker believes people have to have fun with their jobs, and the maintenance crew echo this attitude.

To report any malfunction or lack of service, students, faculty and staff can call 510-2255. Parker assures they will receive a prompt and courteous response.

Pops to sing Nov. 23

The annual Pops Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in Wise Cultural Arts Center. Students get in free with their student I.D. The cost to the general public will be \$3.00.

The singers will perform several different music styles. Among those will be some of George Gershwin's music and music from the 20's and 30's, Director Steve Nelms said.

The concert will also feature Harmony and Understanding. This year the group is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

This concert will be a full production, complete with costumes and special lighting. The produc-

'The concert will be a full production complete with costumes and special lighting.'

tion in its entirety will be approximately an hour and a half long.

Candy Jordan is the choreographer. Concert Director, Steve Nelms has invited local high school and middle school students to attend the Friday dress rehearsal. The rehearsal is closed to everyone else.

their wall.

"If you do that, you will have a lot more troubles to solve," Carpenter said.

If you want to keep a good relationship with these noisy people, the best thing is to knock on their door and talk with them.

"It works for a while, but after one or two hours, when you are asleep, they turn up the volume and start doing loud noise again," Graf said.

"If it is late and they bother you, try to converse with them gently," Carpenter said.

If the people who make noise don't want to listen, talk to the RA. Students can be fined if they do not pay attention to the RA, Carpenter said.

the building," Nix said.

Bateman Hall Coordinator Darryl Carpenter suggests that if the people next door listen to loud music after the allowed hour, don't hit on



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Apaches upset Rangers, 24-15, to meet TVCC Cardinals next

The Ranger Junior College Rangers circled their wagons too late Saturday night as the undefeated TJC Apaches rolled through their fourth straight conference game, 24-15.

After a disappointing non-conference record of 1-3, the Apaches have pulled their game together, with wins over No. 1 Navarro and Blinn, to whom they had lost to in non-conference play.

Despite big wins and their spotless record, TJC is not nationally ranked. "We had too many early

lific, grinding out nearly 3,000 total yards and 150 first downs.

Assistant Coach Dale Carr said, "We have a strong team all around. Our defense has performed very well. But we still need to improve in every area of our game."

Saturday's matchup, against Trinity Valley Community College, is the Homecoming game. In non-conference, the Apaches edged past the Cardinals 28-24. But Carr says that TVCC is well-known for strong offense and the key to winning will be stopping their scoring ability.

"Though we're confident that we can win, we have butterflies. But we like big, loud crowds, so we hope we have a lot of support. It's good for the intensity."

According to Wright, the team has many freshmen, but is anchored by the experience of 18 sophomores. Non-conference losses helped young players adjust and become part of the team.

"We have good team spirit," Carr said. "This is a team, and there are no individuals."

If TJC is still undefeated when the final buzzer sounds Saturday, they will be assured of post-season play, Wright said. Until then, the Apaches must only think of defeating the Cardinals.

'Though we're confident that we can win, we have butterflies. But we like big, loud crowds, so we hope we have a lot of support,' Assistant Coach Dale Carr said.

losses to be ranked at the moment," said Head Coach Delton Wright.

The Apaches have outscored their opponents 204-166 this season, with 13 passing TDs and 14 on the ground. The offense has been pro-

SPORTS SHORTS

Apache Coach Delton Wright on undefeated conference record in football:

"I felt good about this season for several reasons. We had 18 returning sophomores and a good crew of freshmen. When we beat Navarro, the No. 1 team in the nation, it gave us momentum also. If we win our game against TVCC Saturday, we'll be in the playoffs."

APACHE FOOTBALL

Blinn College	14-17
Trinity Valley Community	27-24
Kilgore College	14-24
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M	24-34
* Blinn College	34-7
* Navarro College	31-13
* Cisco Junior College	35-22
* Ranger Junior College	24-15
* Trinity Valley Community	Home
* Kilgore College	Away

SEASON RECORD 5-3

*CONFERENCE RECORD 4-0

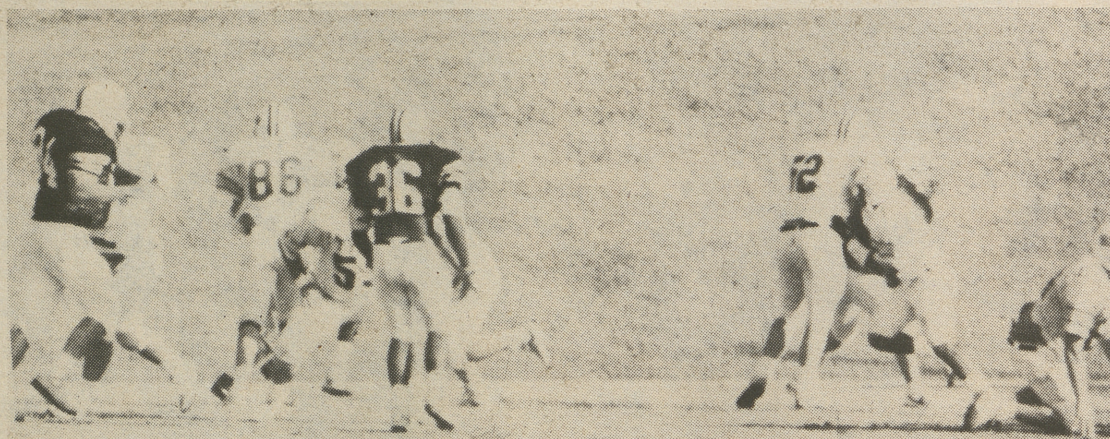
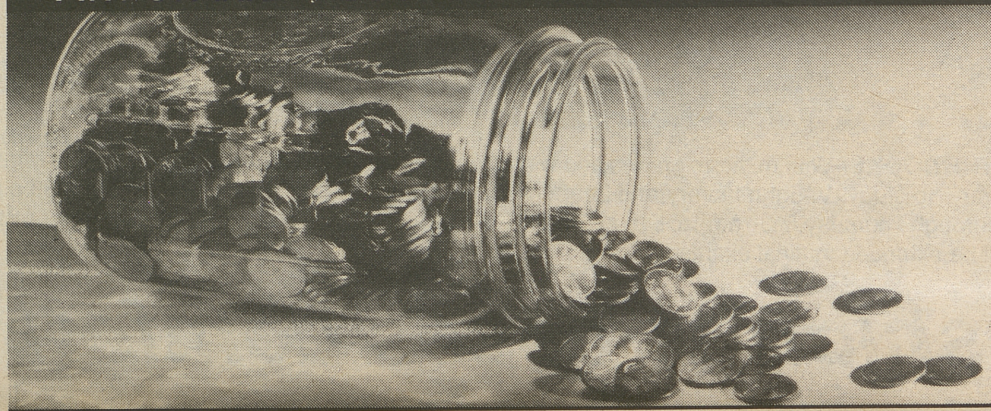


photo by jeremy coe

APACHES ON WARPATH--The football team practices hard for Saturday's conference championship game. They will meet TVCC Cardinals at Rose Stadium in the homecoming game.

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